

Red & White Store

Fruit will arrive Tuesday, Sept. 9

Prices are slightly higher than advertised last week, on account of new duty

Peaches will be	\$1.85	Prunes	\$1.25
Pears, Flemish	2.65	Apples	1.95

FLOUR has taken another drop

We have JARS, RINGS, RUBBERS, PARAWAX and ALL CANNING SUPPLIES

If Our Prices, Our Goods and Our Service Please You TELL OTHERS, IF NOT TELL US

Acadia Produce Co.

QUALITY-ECONOMY-SERVICE

C. W. RIDEOUT

GEO. E. AITKEN

NEW FORD GRAIN TRUCK

1½ Ton With Guaranteed 50% Overload. Has been materially strengthened at important points. Many Tire Options. New Four-Speed Transmission

USED TRUCKS

(Reconditioned) AT RIGHT PRICES

USED CARS at Bargain Prices

Wonderful Values in Used Tractors

COOLEY BROS.

Phone 10, Chinook

SERVE A STEAK



Of our supplying and you will have on your table the finest meat it is possible to obtain. Same way with our Roasts. No matter what cut you choose you can be confident of its tenderness and tooth-omeness. Our other meats are of the same high quality and at prices that appeal to the thrifty. Treat yourself to a trial.

CHINOOK MEAT MARKET

Heard Around Town

Robert Morrison spent a few days in Edmonton over the week end.

Miss Margaret Young, of Hanna, was a visitor at the home of her parents over the week end.

Miss Catherine Ferguson left Monday morning for Calgary, where she will attend Normal School.

If you feet trouble you, call at S. H. Smith's Shoe Shop next Monday or Tuesday and have an Expert look your feet over.

Wm. Harris, of Cameron, Ont., arrived in Chinook Saturday and will visit for a time at the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. George Connell, north of town.

The Ladies' Card Club held its first meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Robinson. Mrs. Massey held the high score, winning a dainty "Cream and Sugar". Mrs. J. G. Connell will be the hostess next week.

The weekly dances will start Saturday night for the fall and winter season.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyette, of Medicine Hat, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Young last week. Mr. Wyette is manager of the pottery plant at Medicine Hat.

It will be to your advantage to have an Expert examine your feet if you have callouses, corns or sore feet. Call at S. H. Smith's Shoe Shop next Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 8 and 9.

Curfew by-law is to be enforced by the Village Council on and after Monday next, September 8. Parents and children are advised to study the notice published by the council in this issue and be governed thereby.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Beulah Vennard, eldest daughter of Mr. L. Vennard, of the Chinook district, to Mr. George Burrows, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Burrows, of the Lanfne district.

STUDENTS MAKE GOOD SHOWING

Chinook Students Make Excellent Showing This Year On Their Departmental Examinations

During the recent Departmental examinations the whole High School wrote 178 units and passed in 159 units, or 89 3/4%. Without counting students attending from outside districts the percentage for the Chinook Cons. S.D. would be 94.5%.

Following is a complete statement of the results made by the pupils in the various grades. The first figure indicates the number of units attempted, the second indicates the number of units passed and the third the average percentage.

Grade XI and one Grade XII unit.		
Lyle Begon	6	6 85.5
Vincent Rideout	8	8 80.8
Madeline Otto	5	5 64.4

Grade XI

Doris Marcy	8	8 87
Eileen Bjork	6	6 78
Alexandra McPherson	6	6 70.5
Mildred Milligan	6	6 64.7
Eddie Bredin	5	5 64.3
Genevieve Johnson	8	8 54.5
Gordon Agar	8	2 39.4

Grade X

Florence Connell	7	7 73.1
Gladys Wright	6	6 68.8
Thom McIntosh	6	6 66
Sidney DeMaere	5	4 60
Mabel Young	6	4 50.7
Ray Trogen	6	3 44

Grade IX

Celestine Dressel	7	7 79
John Howton	7	6 78.4
Joan Bayley	7	7 77.6
Eva McPherson	6	6 76.3
Marjorie Lee	7	7 72.7
Urdine Brownell	6	6 70.5
Margaret McLean	7	6 69.5
Jean McIntosh	7	7 68.7
George Connell	7	6 65.8
Harmon Vanhook	6	6 63.7
Norm O'Malley	5	3 59.6

The principal, Mr. Korkk, and the pupils are to be congratulated on making such an excellent showing.

PUBLIC SCHOOL

The Chinook Consolidated School opened on Monday, Sept. 1st, for the year. The staff consists of the following members: Principal, W. S. Korkk; Grades VI, VII, and VIII, T. W. Nordin; Grades IV, and V, Miss V. Godkin; Grades I, II and III, Miss G. Ennes. Owing to the congestion of pupils in Miss Godkin's room, Miss Ennes was required to take an additional grade into her room, which will make the Primary room considerably more difficult. The enrollment of pupils was 125, but many more are expected to enroll in a very short time.

R. D. Vanhook, who received what was thought to be a slight injury to his foot about a month ago, while driving out to the dam, north of town, when his truck and another car collided, is still confined to his home. About two week ago, when Mr. Vanhook's foot seemed to be getting worse, the doctor was called and it was found that a bone was broken. Mr. Vanhook hopes to be around again before long.

Andrew Aitken, of Vancouver, arrived here last week to look after his farm interests. His many friends are pleased to see him around Chinook again.

Miss Audrey Neff received word that her Grade X pupil, Jessie Calkins, passed successfully in six subjects. Miss Neff has been appointed teacher of the Heathdale school.

School Board Meeting

A meeting of the Trustees of the Chinook Consolidated S. D. was held on Aug. 22nd, with all members present. The usual routine business was carried out.

Bills were then presented and ordered paid, as follows: Calgary Herald, ad, \$2.10; G. Hodgson, cleaning chimney, \$6.00; Service Garage, \$11.40; Acadia Produce, \$2.20; Workmen's Comp. Board, \$4.97; Thos. Gilbertson, \$5.80; Imperial Lumber Co., \$6.25.

Arrangements were made for van routes and drivers as follows: Route 7, N. F. Marcy from Sept. 1 to Sept. 30; Route 1, Levi Vennard from Sept. 1 till further notice; Route 2, Klaas Hohlen Sept. 1 to Oct. 31; Route 3, A. V. Brodine, Sept. 1 to Sept. 19; Route 5, Fred Otto, Sept. 1 to Sept. 26; Route 6, Mrs. R. G. Whelan, Sept. 1 to Sept. 26.

Mr. Rosenau is to arrange for drivers on Routes 3 and 4.

Harvest Nearly Finished

Harvesting throughout this district is pretty well advanced and will soon be finished. The grain has ripened very rapidly and fairly even, so that early and late sown fields were all ready for cutting at the same time. This is due to the extremely hot weather of the past few weeks which has caused the rapid ripening. Farmers with large acreage have had their hands full in harvesting the crop.

Threshing has begun in some sections and will soon be general. Crops are reported as fair and some grain has been delivered at the local elevators, all of which has graded one and two.

Heathdale Happenings

Mrs. Hobson, of Big Spring, entertained a few young people last Thursday, in honor of the Misses MacPherson, who are leaving shortly for Nanton.

Heathdale school opened Tuesday with Miss Audrey Neff as teacher.

Mrs. Alpack, who has spent the last year at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. Ferguson, left last Thursday for Oregon.

Threshing is the order of the day now. J. Whalley reports a field of summerfallow which yielded twenty five bushels to the acre.

Mrs. T. Squire returned to her home in the States last week, after spending the summer months with her son, Sam.

Miss C. Ferguson and Murdoch MacPherson are two students at Normal School, Calgary, from the Heathdale district this year.

Misses A. and E. MacPherson, with their brother Murdoch, left Monday morning for Calgary, the girls en route for Nanton, where they will stay with their aunt and attend High school.

The Misses Torpey, who have been holidaying at the E. B. Allen farm, returned to their home Sunday.

If there are any children in our district who are being kept out of school on account of lack of warm clothing, will their friends or relatives please communicate with the Secretary of Chinook Women's Institute, either by mail or phone 6, Chinook?

Miss Vera Youngren and her brother, Ray, left Monday morning for Calgary. Miss Youngren will teach in the same school which she had last term and her brother will attend Normal school.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Neff and daughter, Miss Dorothy, motored to Calgary on Monday. Mrs. B. Kuibbs accompanied them.

PRESERVING FRUIT In Monday or Tuesday

We will appreciate your order left with us

Special Offer

- 1 tin King Beach Choice Raspberries
- 1 tin King Beach Red Plums
- 1 tin Spray Keiffer Pears
- 1 tin Sliced Pineapple
- 1 tin Peaches

Offered in combination at **21c** per tin

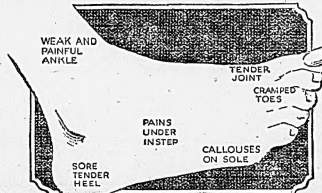
QUALITY Should Be Considered as Well as Price

We Buy Eggs For The Pool. We Pay 25c For Butter

"CHINOOK'S LOCAL STORE"

HURLEY'S

Foot Troubles?



FREE DEMONSTRATION Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 8-9

Foot Comfort Expert to Serve You

For the benefit of all foot sufferers, this store has arranged with The Scholl Mfg. Co., Limited, of Toronto, for the services of one of Dr. Scholl's most skilled demonstrators, who will be at our store to give free foot comfort demonstrations on the above date. Every foot sufferer should take advantage of this exceptional opportunity.

S. H. SMITH

We Can Supply Your Needs For

Tractors, Combines,
Spark Plugs, Funnel,
Tractor Pails
Oils and Greases

Banner Hardware

The Acadia Hotel

Caters to the Farmers' Patronage

J. G. CONNELL, Manager

CHINOOK

A world's record was made by a Holstein cow in Greenville, near Port Jervis, N.Y., owned by Mrs. Josephine Hoyt, when she gave birth to quintuplets, only one of which lived. Dairymen said the highest previous record was triplets and that they had never heard before of a litter of five.

Have you paid your subscription to the Chinook Advance? Last year was a poor crop year and we did not expect many to be able to spare the cash and a number are in arrears. This year, with a fair crop, we hope those who can spare the money will call and pay up and renew their subscription.

Tea is a minor expense
why not drink the finest

"SALADA" TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'

Getting Back To Nature

Summer vacation days are practically over and boys and girls, youths and maidens are getting back to their school books and studies while father returns to his office or store and mother to her varied household activities. If these vacation days have been sanely and sensibly spent the result is that those who have enjoyed them go back to their studies or work refreshed in mind and body, physically strengthened, more alert mentally, and in every way better fitted for the duties that lie ahead, with stored up energy from the life-giving rays of the sun to carry them through the shorter winter days.

A well spent vacation, however, means more than this, especially for the young. There is no period, no one month or day throughout life when our education is complete, when we are not learning something, absorbing some new and possibly lasting impression, storing up good information, gaining in knowledge. Because for a few weeks or months we abandon the school room and text books for a camp in the woods, or a motor trip, or a sojourn in the mountains or by the sea, does not imply that during such time our education comes to a full stop. Quite the reverse is true.

Indeed, living for a few weeks in a summer cottage by one of our lovely western prairie lakes, boating, bathing, fishing, rambling through the woods by day, watching the glorious sunsets and beautiful dawns, lazily contemplating the star-spangled sky at night, living the simple life, both in food and dress, one is inclined seriously to question whether in this intense, highly organized, mechanical age, we are not beginning to lose some of the best things in life, and to substitute the artificial for the natural.

For example, are not those responsible for our educational system, the training of our boys and girls for their life work, not missing something very vital and important in their programme of studies? Nowadays we take a boy or girl at the age of six or seven and introduce him and her to the great realm of books. Thus early in life we open up a new world to them, and from that time onward the tendency is for them to turn only to books, or to their teachers using text books, as the source of all information. Boys and girls may thus become great students of books, but they lose the greater pleasures, the romance, the fine inspiration which comes from the study and observation of nature itself and the wonderful works of nature.

The writer confesses that he always liked the ideas and ideals and programme back of the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides movements, the training of youth in the art of close observation, of learning by doing. We like the idea of our Canadian boys and girls obtaining a knowledge of our flowers and trees, our birds and beetles and flies, yes, even our weeds, from nature itself rather than from books; we like them to recognize the evening star, and the dipper, and the north star in the great space of the overhead rather than in a diagram in a text book; we prefer they should know how to build a trustworthy footbridge over a stream they may have to cross rather than be forced to go miles out of their way to find a concrete or steel structure; we like to see them capable of starting a camp fire in a few minutes, cooking their own food, setting up a tent, making a bed with boughs, leaves and a blanket or two; we like a boy using an axe expertly.

Book knowledge should come; it must come; it is absolutely essential. But are we not making the mistake of relying almost wholly on books in our task of education and neglecting the great out-doors and the wonderful works which nature alone presents to us? Is not the early education of our Canadian boys and girls too academic in character, and not quite practical enough?

Nature study in all its many branches is much more interesting to the average boy and girl in their earlier years than is book study, and the lessons they learn from nature will remain with them when much book learning is forgotten. Furthermore, the traits and characteristics developed through close contact with, and study of nature's own methods, are traits and characteristics which create habits of observation and initiative that will be found invaluable in life, irrespective of the profession or business in which one may ultimately engage, and they are real assets which are not so easily found within the covers of books.

Canada is a land of beauty and variety. Nature has been bountiful in her gifts to the Canadian people. It behooves us, therefore, to give our boys and girls every opportunity to observe, study and appreciate these beauties, to live and learn among and from them. Vacation days are happy days, but they are also, in the writer's humble opinion, among the most valuable of all our days of learning. There should be a way found to fit them more closely into our educational system.

Egg Laying Record

The Oyster Holds Unspiced Claim To This Honor

The world's egg-laying record, 25,000 in one season, 115,000,000,000 to 70 minutes, 690,000,000 in a year—all by a female oyster—is claimed by the oyster.

The feat was reported to a gathering of biologists, of international repute, civic, state and federal health authorities and shellfish commissioners from several states at the convention of the National Association of Shellfish Commissioners and the Oyster Growers and Dealers Association of North America, Inc.

Money For Farmers

Approximately \$1,000,000 is being distributed among farmers of Saskatchewan who were shareholders in the Saskatchewan Co-operative Elevator Company, Limited.

Fineness of nature is the first requisite of real beauty.

Harvesters

You'll find Minard's a certain relief for stiff or strained muscles. Rub it in and the pain disappears.



W. N. U. 1853

No Reciprocity

British War Veterans Will Have To Pay \$10 Visa Fee

Eighteen British war veterans, coming to the United States for a convention next month, will be required to pay the usual \$10 visa fee each, despite Great Britain's courtesy a few years ago in admitting several hundred American Legionnaires without charge.

Sir Ronald Lindsay, British ambassador, was informed in a note made public recently that the State Department regretted its inability to comply with his request for a blanket visa, but that the law gave it no alternative. A formal reciprocal agreement would be necessary, the State Department informed Sir Ronald.

Bright Eyes, Rosy Cheeks

The Birthright Of Every Girl

Dull eyes mean misery and weakness—a sure sign of a bloodless condition. Anemic girls and women have dull, heavy eyes with dark lines underneath. The bright eyes of a girl or woman is always happy and well.

There is one way to make the eyes bright—to bring the glow of health to pale cheeks—that is to invigorate the body with new blood—rich, red health-giving blood. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills do this and they do it well. Concerning them Mrs. Robert Devitt, Brougham, Ont., says: "My daughter became so ill and nervous we had to take her out of school. She was pale and thin; her eyes were dull and the least exertion upset her. I began giving her Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and in less than six months you would not know her. She gained in weight and strength and is now the picture of health."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Makes Air Record

Pilot In Northern Alberta Flew 1,500 Miles In One Day, Making Five Stops

The latest of many air records in Northern Alberta was recorded the other day when Captain W. N. Sherlock, of commercial Airways, flew 1,500 miles one day, making five stops en route for the delivery of letters and packages. The trip was made from Fort McMurray to Akavik, with stops at Fort Resolution, Fort Simpson, Fort Norman, Fort McPherson and Arctic Red River. Captain Sherlock hails from Cumberland, England, and is a former member of the R.A.F.

Miller's Worm Powders prove their value. They do not cause any violent disturbances in the stomach, any pain or griping, but do their work quietly and painlessly, so that the destruction of the worms is imperceptible. Yet they are thorough, and from the first dose there is improvement in the condition of the sufferer and a cessation of manifestations of internal trouble.

Chain Letters

New Flood Of Chain Letters Causes Trouble To Postal Authorities

London postal authorities are again fighting a new flood of chain letters. The latest of them begins with the names of Charles Lindbergh, Colonel Davies, Bernard Shaw, John Barrymore, Dorothy Dix and Ramsay MacDonald. By the letter, one is given to understand that all these celebrated people have written nine letters to nine other people. A subtle threat of sudden death to anyone who fails to carry on the chain is hidden in the wording.

Inhalant Minard's Liniment For Asthma.

Beautifying Stations

The campaign launched this season by the Canadian National Railways in the beautifying of its station grounds, was a successful move. With a result that a larger appropriation will be considered for this work next year, A. A. Tisdale, general manager, announced.

At one time recently there were 200,000 dogs at Chinese ports awaiting shipment to other countries.

Automatic telephones have just been installed in Singapore, British Malaya.

Instant Relief For
Corns
Sore Foot Lumps
PUTNAM'S
Corn Extractor

New Zealand is said to be the healthiest country in the world. The average expectation of life in that country for men is about 63 years and for women 65 years.

HEADACHE?

Why suffer when relief is prompt and harmless:



Millions of people have learned to depend on Aspirin tablets to relieve a sudden headache. They know it eases the pain so quickly, and that it is so harmless. Genuine Aspirin tablets never harm the heart. Read directions in package for headache, neuralgia, summer colds, pain of all kinds.

ASPIRIN
TRADE MARK REG.

A Wonderful Man

Sir Wilfred Grenfell "Father" Of Labrador Is Well Named

That wonderful man, Sir Wilfred Thomas Grenfell, K.C.M.G., "Father" of Labrador, will shortly be visiting London, when a Mansion House meeting will be held in his honor.

A doctor by profession, he has a passionate love for the sea, and has done much for the benefit of North Sea fishermen.

In 1892 he went to Labrador, where he built five hospitals, seven nursing stations, two orphanages, two large schools, several co-operative stores, in addition to setting on foot much industrial work. In short, he has completely revolutionized Labrador.

Although 65, he still takes an annual cruise in one of his hospital steamers along the Northern Newfoundland and Labrador coasts. His work in Labrador is carried on under four committees, one British, one Canadian, one Newfoundland, and one American.

He is an Oxford man, and played for the university in the Rugby football team. In 1929 he became Lord Rector of St. Andrews University.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

SMOR RINGER COOKIE

1 cupful butter.
1/2 cupful sugar.
Yolk of 1 egg.
Almond flavoring.
1/4 cupful milk.
1/2 teaspoonful baking powder.
Pinch of salt.
Flour.

Cream sugar with the butter; add the beaten egg yolk, milk, salt, and flavoring. Sift baking powder with 1 cupful of flour. Add more flour until a dough is formed that is easily handled. Roll quite thin, cut in strips, then twist and form in circles.

BAKED WINTER SQUASH

Wash the squash. Cut and remove seeds and pulp. Then cut squash in squares and place in a pan containing a little water. Place in a moderate oven and bake until the pulp is soft, basting occasionally with a little hot water and butter. When nearly done sprinkle lightly with brown sugar and dot with butter. Finish baking and serve a square to each person.

Replaced the Breakage

Elderly Woman Is Made Happy By Gift Of Prince

Miss Raymond, an elderly and humble resident of the south of London, has been made happy by a kindly act of the Prince of Wales.

She lives in a hotel in the neighborhood of the cricket ground where the Prince went to attend the England-Australia match.

During an interval in the play the Prince and a party of friends visited the hotel, and one of the old lady's vases accidentally was overturned and broken.

The next day the Prince sent a colored statuette of himself in hunting costume, accompanied by a letter regretting the breakage, and hoping that she would accept the substitute instead.

Nearly all children are subject to worms, and many are born with them. Spare them suffering by using Mother Graves' Worm Extirminator, an excellent remedy.

British Columbia Minerals

A report of Hon. W. A. Mackenzie, Minister of Mines in British Columbia, shows an increased quantity production in the aggregate of minerals and metals, though the dollar gross value dropped from \$34,122,722 in the first half of 1929 to \$29,090,487 for the half year of 1930.

Great Barford, where the first inquest was held in England was recorded in 1100, has just had its first death inquiry in 13 years.

Minard's Liniment for Cuts and Abrasions.

British Rule In India

What England Has Done and Can Do For People Of That Country

"Downcast" writes as follows in the Canadian Churchman: The achievements of England in India during the last century, I think I may safely say, constitute one of the brightest pages in the history of our race and Empire. Like all human records, it is not of course without its blot. But I think it has on the whole fully justified Macaulay's closing words in his celebrated essay on the character and work of Lord Clive. "If in India the yoke of foreign masters, elsewhere the heaviest of all yokes, has been found lighter than that of any native dynasty, it that gang of public robbers that once spread terror through the whole plain of Bengal has been succeeded by a body of functionaries not more highly distinguished by ability and diligence than by integrity, disinterestedness and public spirit, if we see men like Munro, Elphinstone and Metcalfe, after leading victorious armies and deposing kings, return proud of their honorable poverty, the praise is in no small measure due to Clive." But to me, and I believe to the great majority of Britons throughout the Empire, England's noblest achievements in this connection will be the gradual fitting of the inhabitants of the Indian peninsula for self-government and should the event demand it, ultimate independence.

Test Dirigible Possibilities

Series Of Flights Between England and Egypt This Winter

Commercial possibilities of British dirigibles will be tested in a series of flights between England and Egypt this winter, according to Sir John F. A. Higgins, of the British Air Ministry, who was in Ottawa, recently.

The durability of the R-100 was amply demonstrated in its trip to Canada, he said, but data on costs of operating a regular service must be obtained.

Nights Of Agony come in the train of asthma. The victim cannot lie down, and sleep is driven from his brain. What grateful relief is the immediate effect of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy. It banishes the frightful conditions, clears the passages, and enables the afflicted one to again sleep as soundly and restfully as a child. Insist on the genuine at your nearby drugist.

Although hippopotami are less than five feet in height, they often reach a weight of over four tons.

Workers of Paris are complaining that their living expenses are mounting.

Her Two Children Had Summer Complaint

Mrs. J. MacDonald, Glace Bay, N.S., writes:—"I am the mother of six children, and would not be without a bottle of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry in the house. My two youngest were very sick with summer complaint, and there was nothing I tried could equal that remedy, and I had tried most everything, but they could get no relief. Dr. Fowler's made a change in both of them in less than two hours."

On the market for the past 85 years; put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

Foods Stay Fresh Longer This Way

Covered with Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper goods that usually stale in a day or so stay fresh for quite a long time. Try it. Get Para-Sani in the handy, sanitary, knife-cut carton at grocery, druggist or stationer. For less exacting uses get "Centre Pull" Packs in sheet form.

Appleford Paper Products
LIMITED
HAMILTON - ONTARIO

Western Representatives:
HUNTER-MARTIN & CO., REGINA, SASK.

Periodic Health Examinations In The Future To Guard Against Unnecessary Illness

(By John Burke Ingram)

Should doctors be paid for healing their patients? To this seemingly foolish question a friend of mine replied: "Certainly! That's what doctors are for."

Is it? Do you remember the old, old fable about the way the Chinese pay their physicians? Only when the patient is well is the doctor paid. Thus the interests of patient and doctor are identical. Smart people, those Chinese! Today we are trying to work out some such system in the name of "Preventive Medicine." Today the attitude of the doctor towards disease is changing.

Vaccination against smallpox started that change. Before vaccination, doctors existed solely to cure. With the coming of vaccination they began to prevent illness.

Vaccination has been followed by similar discoveries. It is now possible to "vaccinate" (the word which inexact medically, is correct in general sense) against diphtheria, typhoid fever, scarlet fever, rabies, infantile paralysis and other diseases. Almost every year sees another or two additions to the list of preventable diseases. And year by year the falling death-rate from tuberculosis proves that preventive medicine is effective in combating many of those ills of the flesh against which no specific has yet been discovered. The most significant recognition that has been given to the principle of preventive medicine has been the organization of public health departments. The function of every public health official is not to cure disease, but to keep the public healthy. And more and more this is becoming the function of the practicing physician, too.

What is to happen to the average doctor-when-and-if-we reach the Aesculapian utopia in which there are no sick people left to heal? This state, thinks Dr. Robert Mott, a writer on the question in the current issue of the Canadian Public Health Journal, will be a most happy one. For instead of having thousands of sick to heal, he will have millions of well folk to keep well! Truly a more congenial, as well as a more profitable state of affairs to both doctor and patient.

Half of all the illness in Canada is preventable, he says, "and over 30 per cent. of our deaths are post-preventable." The direct cost of illness he places—from conservative estimates made by public health officials—from coast to coast—at \$300,000,000.

He visualizes a day when a mother, instead of philosophically hoping that her offspring will have their share of children's diseases early and get them over with, will consult her family physician and arrange with him to have the children immunized against these diseases so that they won't have them at all. A much less expensive, less annoying, less dangerous procedure. He points out that though Canada has annually about 1,200 deaths from diphtheria, and 13,500 cases of it, preventive medicine could cut the toll of this disease by 95%—and that it fails to do so largely through ignorance or neglect of parents, since diphtheria is principally a disease of childhood.

"But what other phases are there to the adoption of preventive medicine by the general practitioner?" Dr. Bates asks. "One thing immediately of the periodic health examination idea.

"Many illnesses which have resulted in death might have been prevented had the physician had the opportunity of acting in the incipient stage of the disease in question. An infected tooth or tonsil may spell disease or death; cancer, syphilis, tuberculosis may result in death because of neglect when the symptoms are slight, and these are only ex-

amples of conditions in which at present the physician too frequently has not the opportunity of exercising a preventive function. Over-eating, over-drinking, overwork, under-exercise, worry may present problems just as serious but the culprit seldom consults his medical adviser until Nemes is upon him. The effect on sickness and death rates is obvious.

A year ago through the co-operation of the Canadian Medical Association and the Dominion Department of Health a standard form, designed for the use of the physician in the examination of the apparently well, was forwarded to every physician in Canada.

"The case for periodic health examination is so strong that unquestionably this procedure will form a permanent part of the general practitioner of the future to the end that unnecessary illness may be prevented.

"Important steps in the direction of making the application of periodic health examination practical have already been taken. A number of the Canadian life insurance companies have entered into a co-operative scheme with the Canadian Medical Association whereby certain policyholders will have made available for their free medical examination by their own family doctors, or at least by doctors of their own choice, the life insurance companies paying the bill."

So the life insurance companies find periodic health examination such good business, as a life-prolonger for heavy policyholders, that they are willing to pay for it!

Which makes it look as though it were a good thing for one to walk around to his family physician and say: "Doctor, look me over now on my birthday from now on. Practice preventive medicine on me. Peep at my innards with x-rays. Ask me leading questions about my way of living. I don't want to get sick, and I'll pay you handsomely to keep me well!" Clever people, those Chinese!

Value Of Agricultural Fairs

Postmaster-General Believes They Teach Profitable Lessons

The Minister of Agriculture, Hon. Robert Weir, intends to assume a policy that will render justice to all parts of the country in aiding farmers. Hon. Arthur Sauve, Postmaster-General, said in an address given at the Three Rivers exhibition. Mr. Sauve discussed the value of agricultural fairs which taught sane and profitable lessons showing the possibilities of agriculture, which, he said, was the basis of national prosperity. Reviewing the situation facing the new administration Mr. Sauve said: "Our problems are many, and it is important that national education should be carried on in such a manner as to assure that all portions of the population contribute to their solution.

"We are experiencing an alarming crisis, which everybody will admit. Everyone must help. The governing bodies must play their part properly."

Clover Seed Prospects

Production Of Alaska Clover Better In Quality Than Last Year

The Seed Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture estimates that the production of alaska clover seed for 1930 will be better in quality both with respect to colour and purity than last year's crop. Ontario production is not expected to exceed one-third of the 1929 crop, when 70,000 bushels were harvested. The alaska seed market is not overly promising at the present time. Better prospects are reported for red clover seed with practically no carry-over from last year and 1930 acreage about 50 per cent. below normal. An increased acreage of alfalfa being saved for seed is reported.

Montreal Unemployed

Montreal at present has between 21,000 and 23,000 unemployed, with another 10,000 to 15,000 working but two or three days a week, according to reports from Labor unions reaching the city hall, it was announced by Ald. Alfred Mathieu, member of the executive committee. The information will be passed on to Hon. Gideon Robertson, Minister of Labor, who is compiling data on unemployment throughout the country.

Victoria Tower, London, 420 feet high, is said to be the highest spire in the world.

Causes Of Drought

Scientists Say Storm Track Has Shifted Northward

Increments of meteorological information are but poor compensation, owners of withered crops will insist, for this summer's exceptional drought, yet that information is about the only feature of the weather which can be set down on the profit side of the ledger. The last comparable condition, says the New York Herald-Tribune, seems to have been in 1874, when but few weather observations were maintained and anything like the present world maps of weather was still a dream. This summer for the first time weather scientists have before them in drought time even a partial picture of what is happening to the oceans and air currents and other brewers of storms or droughts. Superficially, the answer to the query "Why the drought?" is straightforward. There has been persistent high air pressure over most of the United States. This has kept out the moisture-laden winds from the oceans on both coasts, for winds tend to blow outward from high pressure areas, never inward toward them.

The true problem, however, is the cause of this persistent high pressure. It is too soon to read this with assurance. The European weather maps, for example, come by mail and are ten days to two weeks late in American laboratories. Yet one fact can be discerned from the maps for this country. What is called the storm track has shifted northward.

Most of the rain in North America is provided by the cyclonic storms which sweep across the continent from the Pacific to the Atlantic every day in winter and at longer intervals in summer. These storms cause moving areas of low pressure; the low pressure draws winds both from the north and the south; these winds mix; the cold north winds precipitate the moisture from the warmer southern ones. That, in a sentence, is the cause of America's rain.

Ordinarily these recurring storms follow a path which crosses the northern third of the United States. Since July 20 not one of these storms has done so. They have not vanished, as inspection of the weather maps show. They merely have been swung farther north than usual, crossing the Hudson Bay region and providing the more ample rains which Canada has received. The wheat and corn belts of the United States have been left south of the storm track untouched by the mixture of winds which might have brought rain.

A step back of this lies another question. Why has the storm track swung farther north? Here authorities differ, but Herbert Janvrie, Browne, weather forecaster of unofficial status but of substantial success, has an idea. The ultimate culprit, he believes, is the moon, which in its swings southward and northward in successive decades affects the tidal equilibrium of the oceans and imparts the winds on land. The cycle of moon motions which now is occurring repeats, Mr. Browne points out, that of 1874, and 1874 was also a year of drought. As a scientific guess, this is perhaps the best now available. But much research remains to be made before a certain conclusion can be reached.

All He Knows

The patient teacher had explained some of the modern habits in common phrases and talked much of slang and war and radio and what not.

"Herbert," she demanded suddenly, "what are some of the signs of the times?"

"Kept Out, No Fishing, No Hunting, No Trespassing," said Herbert.

Beef Grading Policy

Attracting Attention On The British Market, Report Shows

The beef grading policy of the Dominion livestock branch is not only providing a real service to the Canadian consumer and producer in clearly identifying the true qualities of beef, but is also attracting attention in the British markets, reports show.

The Imperial Food Journal, a recognized authority on market conditions in the Old Country, says: "The introduction of beef grading in Canada, whereby the two top grades are marked for the information and protection of the public, is doing much to strengthen the demand for the better qualities of beef. This should tend to promote the raising of better grades of cattle and the finishing of animals."

Cattle For Old Country

Shipment Made During August Was Just For Experiment

On August 21st, for the first time in over three years, a shipment of Canadian cattle left Canada for the United Kingdom. This shipment of forty head is an experiment that will be watched with interest by western, as by eastern, cattle raisers and shippers. Now that the United States border has been closed to our animals, it becomes all the more desirable to revive the lapsed business with the Mother Country. It is prophesied that, if shipping facilities can be arranged, sixty thousand head can be sent across the Atlantic this year. This is not the first time that the American Republic, by sudden fiscal departures, has forced us to look to the British family circle as an outlet for our farm products.

Co-Operative Wool Growers

Over 3,250,000 Pounds Of Wool Received At Toronto Warehouse

A recent check-up by the Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers shows that well over 3,250,000 pounds of wool have been received at the Weston warehouse or are en route to that point this season. Another 250,000 pounds are expected; so that the objective of 3,600,000 pounds decided upon at the last annual meeting of the organization when contract handling was adopted is going to be well exceeded. Alberta furnished over 1,500,000 pounds, while Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Ontario, each contributed about half a million pounds. British Columbia made an unusually good showing with 385,000 pounds, while Quebec and the Maritimes brought along another 150,000 pounds.

In Business For 70 Years

The old village of Bath, near Kingston, Ont., where United Empire Loyalists served more than 140 years ago, has a resident, Robert Mott, aged 81, who is still active, and has been 70 years in business. He is still conducting a general store, assisted by his wife and son. From 1860 until 1890 he was in the harness-making business. Since then his forebears reached great ages, his grandmother being 101 and his grandfather 90.

Collect Data On Water Fowl

Many hundreds of voluntary observers throughout North America are collecting information concerning the numbers of water fowl observed on specified days each month. Reports for Canada are forwarded to the National Parks of Canada, Department of the Interior, Ottawa, and those for the United States, to the Biological Survey, Washington.

He—"I've just made the last payment on our house."

She—"Good; it's time we bought in a better neighborhood."

Honor Heroic Conductor



Tribute was paid recently by Colonel the Honorable Murray MacLaren, Minister of Pensions and National Health, and Colonel C. A. Hodgkins, Director-General of the St. John's Ambulance Association, to the heroic action of Clarence W. Leach, passenger conductor on the Canadian Pacific Railway between Ottawa and Montreal who, by his prompt action and presence of mind rescued Claire McDougall from drowning in the Rideau Canal last June. Mr. Leach is shown standing third from the left and alongside him are the Minister, Colonel Hodgkins and J. H. Hughes, C.P.R. superintendent of Ottawa. Presentation of the Honorary Testimonial of the Royal Canadian Humane Society was made in the Minister's office. Mr. Leach is inset.

Growing Respect and Good Will That Mark Relations Between Canada and the United States

A New Idea

New System Of Marketing Meat Known As the Rapid Freezing Method

Officials of the Dominion Livestock Branch are watching with interest the progress of the new system of marketing meat known as the "package meat" or "rapid freezing" method. It has already been successfully introduced in the larger retail distribution centres in the United States, and bids fair to revolutionize meat retailing methods in the British market. By the new process cuts of beef, mutton, lamb, pork and veal are dressed at the packing plant, packed in individual cellophane wrappers and subjected to rapid freezing at very low temperatures. It is found that by "snap" freezing only tiny ice crystals are formed in the flesh of the meat, preserving all its fine qualities quite unimpaired. The new system provides a serious threat to the future of that old familiar institution, the butcher shop.



(By Annabelle Worthington.)



2546

Soft moulded lines are featured in a printed chiffon of cool green colouring.

It emphasizes the normal waistline through horizontal inverted pin tucks at either side of the bodice.

The low of plain crepe pleated at the left hip echoes the femininity of the mode.

The low flared circular flounce of the skirt terminates in a slender wrapped arrangement at the front.

The caplets falling softly over the arms give impression of sleeves.

Style No. 2546 can be had in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

Hyacinth blue crepe silk, daffodil yellow sheer linen with soft cocoa brown fallie crepe bow, coral red chiffon, printed dainty in dusty pink tones and peach pink washable bat crepe are essentially smart combinations for summer wardrobe.

Pattern price 25 cents. Be sure to all in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Town

Manitoba Egg-Laying Contest

White Leghorns led the Manitoba egg-laying contest at the Brandon Experimental Farm at the end of the 37th week. These birds, owned by J. R. Beer, of Brandon, had a total production record of 1,036.2 points and 1,634 eggs. Barred rocks owned by F. E. Foster, of Lena, Man., led for weekly production with 51.2 points and 48 eggs.

The protracted discussions over naval strength on the part of Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan, and this country only serve to emphasize the growing respect and good will that mark the relations between Canada and the United States. Nor does this statement imply any lack of friendly relations in the past. But the growing stake which each country has in the other cannot fail to bring them still closer together. Above all, we feel that the people of this country are coming to have a more and more wholesome respect for Canada as it emerges from its pioneering conditions into a great industrial nation. It is not merely her wealth of natural resources which we admire, as anyone must, but the way in which her capable and enterprising people are developing them.

During the war, Mr. McAdoo, then Secretary of the Treasury, remarked to a high Canadian official that, in his opinion, Canada was the most productive of big business and great capita. Certainly her heritage is rich and vast. It is true that in ten years the United States has invested some \$3,500,000,000 in Canada. But Canada has penetrated the United States as well. One of her life-insurance companies is the largest stockholder in at least two of our great corporations and more than \$1,000,000,000 of the life insurance in force here is held by Canadian companies. Canada is the largest taker of our exports, ranking ahead of any of the Great European powers, with a total value of nearly \$900,000,000. When we, in turn, buy from her \$500,000,000 worth of goods from her.

After the war Canada suffered a depression much as we did, and went through several bad-crop years. But these were followed by four or five years of big crops and progressive development in mining, hydro-electric power and industry generally. Although Canada has only one-twelfth the population of the United States, she is indeed a powerful neighbor, and one whose bargaining ability is the greatest far her size. One need mention only her control of the raw materials for paper making. Then, too, the Canadians seem to have very real genius in building up financial organizations; their banks and insurance companies are world famous.

Canada's population is sure to increase. Indeed, we are adding to it constantly. There is migration both ways, an interchanging of population on a great scale that can only make for mutual respect and good will. In the case of Canada and the United States, there seems to be a mutual conquest or penetration of one by the other. In this instance, business victories carry peace instead of war or fears of war. Few countries have such opportune associations, and yet one cannot but feel that the extension of these relations into other international fields is to some extent possible.—Saturday Evening Post.

Cultivated Forage Crops

Progress Is Made In Pasture Improvement At Brandon Range Experimental Station

The Forage Crop Division of the Central Experimental Farm had a record year in 1929, as evidenced in the report of G. P. McRostie, Ph.D., Dominion Agrostologist—an illustrated booklet of 46 pages. Amongst other things it is noted that considerable progress has been made on a large number of projects pertaining to range management and pasture improvement at the Dominion Range Experiment Station near Manyberries, Alberta. Much attention has been given, also, to other range areas and to the growing of cultivated forage crops in co-operation with a number of ranchers and farmers throughout the Western Provinces.

About a half-million organic compounds are now known to chemists.



"Thank you for the balloon, uncle." "Oh, it was a very small gift." "That is what I said, but mother said I must thank you all the same."—Buen Humor, Madrid.



"Is this place healthy?" "No, I couldn't walk when I came here." "Did you have rheumatism?" "No, I was born here."—Buen Humor, Madrid.

PARLIAMENT TO OPEN ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

Ottawa, Ont.—Parliament will open on Monday, September 8. Official announcement of the date of the opening was made by Sir George Perley, acting prime minister and war-time Canadian high commissioner in London, England.

The hour set for the opening, Sir George Perley stated, is 12 o'clock noon, although the more formal procedure will not take place until 3 o'clock in the afternoon. This arrangement will permit the House of Commons to get right down to business on the first day of the special session to deal with unemployment relief, and doubtless take some action on the tariff. This procedure, in view of the nature of the coming session, will be somewhat different from the usual opening.

Members of parliament will assemble in the House of Commons at the noon hour, with Arthur Beauchamp, clerk of the House, presiding. After assembling, the members will proceed to the senate chamber, where the deputy governor-general will be present, and upon the direction of His Excellency will return to the Commons to elect a Speaker. Adjournment will then be made until 3 o'clock, when, with the pomp and ceremony of tradition attendant upon the opening of parliament, Viscount Willingdon will arrive from Rideau Hall and proceed to the Upper Chamber. His Excellency the Governor-General will read the Speech from the Throne.

The address in reply to the Speech from the Throne will then be moved by the mover and seconder. Former Premier Mackenzie King will then speak, followed by Premier R. B. Bennett in his initial address on the floor of the House as Prime Minister. In all probability, Robert Gardiner, U.F.A., leader, will continue the discussion and the debate will have the right-of-way until its termination.

Usually, the first session of a new parliament opens on a Wednesday and little practical business is performed that week. The opening is marked with a series of social functions at the beginning of each session; but this year, in keeping with the businesslike atmosphere of the session, there will be no state dinner nor drawing-room reception.

All members-elect are expected to be in Ottawa early Monday morning. Notices are being sent out by the clerk of the House asking their attendance in the Parliament Buildings after 9:30 o'clock on Monday morning, so that they may be sworn in. In view of the problems to be discussed, a full attendance of members of every group in the House is anticipated.

Wins Marathon Swim

Marvin Nelson, Of Iowa, Annexes \$10,000 Prize In Big Event

Toronto, Ont.—Marvin Nelson, a bronzed young Hercules, who had come up from Fort Dodge, Iowa, won \$10,000 and the professional swimming championship of the world. He swam the 15-mile course of the Canadian National Exhibition in seven hours, 43 minutes, 36 1/2 seconds, a new world's record, and climbed up on the finishing float still fresh and strong. Last year he was barred from the prize money when he collapsed, unconscious, with the end only 50 yards away.

In a race which saw the collapse of George Young, then swimming fourth; Frank Pritchard, who was in the lead; Mendel Burditt, Emil Radakovich, and many other famous swimmers, Nelson persisted to overhaul one after another of the leaders, finally passing Isador Sponzor at the beginning of the last lap. In the last four miles he overcame Sponzor's lead of 250 yards to finish 500 yards ahead of him.

Nelson's gesture of victory when he lifted both hands out of the water brought immediate response from the thousands massed along the lake-front. He was a smiling man of few words when welcomed by the mayor of Toronto and a battery of photographers. "All right, that's fine—I'm satisfied," summed up his feelings. He strolled about the float and the photographers barge without embarrassment or weariness, and was the first to greet Isador Sponzor when the Port Colborne youth finished seven minutes after himself.

Honey production in Canada totals more than 15,000 tons, valued at more than \$3,400,000.

W. N. U. 1353

Has Faith In Canada

Premier Brownlee Is Optimistic Over Future Of Dominion

Simcoe, Ont.—Speaking before the Simcoe Rotary Club, Hon. John E. Brownlee, premier of Alberta, and distinguished son of Norfolk, commented on the subject of immigration and unemployment in the province of Alberta.

Referring to the continued influx of immigrants to the West, he said: "They have been coming into the Peace River country at a great rate in the last couple of years. You cannot continue to pour people into any country like that without experiencing a set back. The country again cannot assimilate them and it becomes a serious problem when an era of low prices and falling markets sets in. Many easterners have been unable to understand why Alberta wanted the bans up against immigration. The present situation affords the answer."

At the same time Premier Brownlee took occasion to refute newspaper reports of Red activities in Alberta. "You will find more Reds in the city of Toronto or the city of Hamilton in one day," he declared, "than you will find in our province in a year."

He defended the policy of the western Wheat Pool in connection with marketing the wheat crop, asserting that the pool had always been exporting its just share. "It is just one of those cycles," he believed, "when there is an over production in the basic commodities of life and the country suffers a temporary depression."

Premier Brownlee declared himself to be an optimist about the future. "It may be one month, two months, a year, or maybe more before conditions right themselves, but of the future of this country we can have no doubt."

Proposed Changes In Homesteading Policies

Will Be Presented To Government By Saskatchewan Commission

Saskatoon, Sask.—Findings of the Royal Saskatchewan Commission on Immigration and Settlement which will be presented to the government will, if acted upon, involve radical changes in the homesteading policies of the past, Dr. W. W. Swanson, chairman of the commission, announced.

One of the most interesting and important researches of the commission, he stated, dealt with vacant lands. Since the return of the natural resources to the provinces it became imperative to devise a program based upon sound policy for the development of these lands and this the commission had attempted to do. Dr. Swanson would not indicate the nature of the suggestions.

Researches were made by the commission into the present condition of agriculture and its future possibilities with a view to relating these to immigration and settlement.

Many other problems, rural and urban, had been studied so that the entire report comprises a comprehensive and detailed analysis of the basic problems affecting immigration, colonization and employment.

A Great Discovery

British Delegate To Medical Convention Stresses Value Of Insulin

Winnipeg, Man.—Insulin, discovery of a Canadian research expert, is one of the greatest advances in medical science, according to Sir William Taylor, K.B.E., C.B., of Dublin, Ireland, who is here attending the British Medical Association convention. Diabetes mellitus, which had always proved fatal, particularly in early life, could now be controlled. Insulin had altered the whole treatment of the disease. "With the aid of insulin, I have been able to perform operations which I could not have dreamed of without it," declared Sir William.

Referring to birth control, Sir William expressed himself in favor of it insofar as it tended to raise health standard. "It is a good deal better to exercise control than to allow the superabundance of children to be brought into the world who cannot be properly educated, or properly fed," he commented.

Air Mail From Iceland

First Delivery Made To Halifax By German Fliers

Halifax, N.S.—The first air mail from Iceland and Greenland to Canada arrived here August 25, in the custody of Captain Wolfgang Von Gronau and his companions aboard the flying boat D-1422, which flew to Halifax from Greensport, N.S., after a flight from Germany to Iceland, Greenland and Labrador. Captain Gronau delivered the mail to D. A. King, postmaster here.

INITIAL PAYMENT OF POOL IS SET AT SIXTY CENTS

Winnipeg, Man.—Days of anxious waiting are over and now the 154,000 western farmers, members of the prairie wheat pools, know what the initial payment is to be on the 1930 crop.

It will be the lowest in the seven-year history of the pools: 60 cents a bushel on wheat; oats, No. 2 C.W., 30 cents; barley, No. 3 C.W., 25 cents; rye, No. 2 C.W., 35 cents, and flax, No. 1 N.W., \$1.25. The 60 cent payment on wheat will be made on the basis of No. 1 Northern Grade at Port William.

Along with the official announcement from A. J. McPhail, chairman of the Canadian Co-operative Wheat Producers Limited, the central selling agency of the pools, and from Premier John Bracken, of Manitoba, came a plea to the creditors of the western agriculturists to be lenient. The same plea was made in Regina, at a conference of wheat growers, business men, and members of the Saskatchewan Government, under the leadership of Premier J. T. M. Anderson.

Both Mr. McPhail and Mr. Bracken drew attention to the serious situation facing the prairie farmers, who, for the second year in succession, in face of depressed world grain values, are now harvesting a crop below the average in yield.

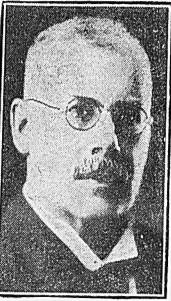
"The government of Manitoba," said Premier Bracken, "believes that in the present emergency industrial and financial interests should refrain from unduly pressing collections from farmer debtors. It is in the interests of all Canada that our farmers should not be embarrassed by too energetic attempts by competing creditors to collect larger payments than farmers are able to pay." Sale of the prairie crops "under pressure" would depress values, with serious consequences to the agricultural and business interests of the Dominion, he said.

Mr. McPhail declared: "As the welfare of our prairie provinces is almost entirely dependent on the solvency of our agricultural industry, we hope and feel confident that all interests concerned in the welfare of western Canada will co-operate in minimizing the difficulties our farmers are facing at the present time."

The chairman of the central selling agency stated that a further payment which would involve an increase in the initial payment "will be made at an early date as market and financial conditions will permit."

Since the formation of the wheat pools in the west, with the exception of one year, the initial payment has always been \$1 a bushel. In 1928, values were depressed, the initial payment was 85 cents a bushel.

NEW CABINET MINISTER



Dr. Murray MacLaren, new minister of pensions and national health in the Bennett cabinet, who is a native of New Brunswick, with a very distinguished career.

Government Steamer Nearing Winter Harbor

"Beothic" Battling Ice and Fog In Arctic Sea

Ottawa, Ont.—After a continuous battle with ice and fog, the Canadian Government Arctic patrol steamer "Beothic" is approaching winter harbor on Melville Island, it was announced by officials of the North West Territories branch of the Department of the Interior.

The ship is carrying the 1930 Arctic expedition which will spend some time among the Canadian Archipelago. Its immediate purpose is to re-provision the cache on Melville Island established there in 1908 by Capt. J. E. Bernier, of the C.G.S. Arctic and which has played a most important part in the exploration and the policing of Canada's northern empire.

Preserving Wild Life

Canada Ahead Of States Especially In Regard To Buffalo

Toronto, Ont.—That Canada has gone much further than the United States in some aspects of wild life preservation, particularly the conservation of buffalo, was the statement made by Colonel Paul G. Redington, chief of the U.S. Bureau of Biological Survey, who addressed the 24th annual convention at the Royal York Hotel, of the International Association of Game Fish and Conservation Commissioners.

Device Proved Successful

Detroit, Mich.—A parachute device to bring aeroplanes safely to the ground in emergency cases, operated successfully in a test conducted here. The apparatus, carried in a tube beneath the fuselage, lowered a plane from a height of 2,000 feet over Grosse Ile airport.

Burns' Descendant Sings Poet's Ballads



Enid Gray, a brilliant young soprano of Toronto, who will be at the Highland Gathering at Banff, and will sing in the ballad opera "The Ayrshire Ploughman", incorporating songs of Robert Burns, has the additional distinction of belonging to the Burns family, being a great-great-granddaughter of James Burns, first cousin to Robert Burns.

James Burns went to Ireland to be killed on the estate of Sir Robert Gore. Here he married Mary Young, and they had nine daughters, of whom Jane Burns was one. Jane came to Canada, where she married, and her youngest daughter Mary was the grandmother of Enid Gray.

It is interesting to note the strong physical resemblance as evidenced by comparison of photographs of Miss Gray and Robert Burns.

Climbers Conquer Mount Robson

Members Of Mount Everest Expedition Reach Summit

Mount Robson, B.C.—Mount Robson, after many attempts has been climbed for the first time this season. A party, composed of N. E. Odell and C. G. Crawford, of London, England, both members of the Mount Everest expedition, and Tervis Moore, of Haddonfield, N.Y., successfully gained the summit.

It was in a lone attempt to climb Mount Robson, 12,972 feet high, the highest peak in the Canadian Rockies, that Newman D. Wall, of Orange, N.J., lost his life recently.

Still Holding By-Elections

No Immediate Possibility Of Law Being Amended

Ottawa, Ont.—Political observers here see no immediate possibility of amending the elections law to obviate the necessity of cabinet ministers going before their electors at by-elections when they assume office.

Two or three years ago a resolution was read in the House of Commons recommending that by-elections for cabinet ministers be dispensed with. The government of the day promised to give consideration to it and no vote was taken. Ontario is one province that has eliminated by-elections for its ministers.

TARIFF ACTION TO PROTECT THE FRUIT GROWERS

Ottawa, Ont.—The dumping of fruits and vegetables from the United States into the markets of Canada, which has been the cause of strenuous protest for some time past, has resulted in definite action by the government. Hon. E. B. Ryckman, Minister of National Revenue, has announced the fixing of values for duty purposes on ten fruits and vegetables which are among the common food commodities on the Canadian table. The fixing of value for duty purposes means that such fruits and vegetables entering Canada must pay a duty on the basis of the valuation determined by the minister.

Provisions of the Customs Act permit the government to fix valuation in cases of goods entering Canada if they consider such action desirable. In the past, on the floor of the House of Commons, as well as outside parliament, the claim has been made by representatives of the Canadian fruit and vegetable growers that the "dumping" of "Canadian market" fruit to United States producers because they were in a position to bring forward their product earlier than it would be produced in Canada. There was also the claim that when the United States market was satisfied, fruit, which would otherwise have found its market, was dumped into Canada at a much lower price than prevailed either in United States or Canada. "This, it was claimed, constituted unfair competition which the Canadian producer could not be expected to meet."

Imports of fruits and vegetables from United States have grown to considerable proportions of late years. The Canadian market has proven attractive to the producers in United States who could get their product into Canada before the home-grown fruits and vegetables were available.

The effect of the action will be to ensure that the United States fruits and vegetables covered pay duty on what is considered a fair valuation.

Comparison of the values fixed on fruits and vegetables with those prevailing heretofore is practically impossible because of variations which have existed in different parts of Canada. Apples, for instance, might enter Canada at a lower value for duty purposes in the maritime provinces than in the prairie provinces. The duty depends on the invoiced value of shipment.

The agitation for application of the dumping duties on fruits and vegetables naturally emanated from those sections of Canada where these commodities are largely produced.

The fruits and vegetables upon which a valuation has been fixed, together with their values for duty purposes when entering Canada from United States are as follows:

Apples, six cents per pound; cabbage, five cents per pound; cantaloupes, thirteen cents per pound; celery, ten cents per pound; onions, four cents per pound; peaches, twelve cents per pound; pears, nine cents per pound; plums and prunes, eight cents per pound; tomatoes, ten cents per pound.

ROAD TO LONG LIFE IS SHOWN BY MEDICAL MEN

"Winnipeg, Man.—"Long life and good health!" Out of the bowl of the world's medical knowledge, a toast was drunk by delegates to the 88th annual meeting of the British Medical Association. Two of Britain's most noted physicians took the platform before hundreds of their fellow doctors; one to point the road to a long life, and the other to say that good health comes unbeckoned.

Dr. Robert Hutchison, F.R.C.P., London's most noted iconoclast when health fads are the delites, shattered many long-lives. Jovially, but firmly, the British expert harked back to the good old days of mud-pies when, he said, children were probably healthier and happier than the oft-weighted, pampered, dieted, psycho-analyzed infants of today. He laughed at the "Joviality" of vitamins, and held up as ideal the easy-going individual who merely menders to health.

Inability of the state to permit birth control in England was deplored by Sir James Purves-Stewart, K.C.M.B., F.R.C.P., in outlining the ways to a lengthy life. He considered hereditarily by far the most important factor in producing longevity, but regretted that lack of birth control permitted reproduction of far from perfect specimens of the human species, closing one doorway to longer living. The other, he thought, were, by the aid of the public hospital system and the family doctor.

Highlight of the day-time sessions was the expression of opinion on the use of radium on treatment of cancer. Dr. Malcolm Donaldson, of London, forecast the entire abolition of surgical extraneous treatment for cancer, due to radium development. Concurring, Prof. W. W. Chipman, Montreal, believed that radium has already proved superior to surgical treatment of cancer. The other, Dr. Sidney Forsdyke, disagreed. He expressed confidence in the future of radium, but considered the rare element "a long way from being the only cure" for malignant tumors.

Three ways of attaining to long life were indicated by the speakers according to Sir James Purves-Stewart. First, he suggested, by means of the hereditary factor—but the way is barred at present by opposition to birth control. The other two means are the public hospital system, staffed by expert physicians and surgeons, and the family doctor, named as the mainstay of the people's health.

Least religious beliefs be offended, Sir James restricted his discussion on the birth control angle of his talk on "Long Life as a Business Proposition." But he stated: "It is an appalling thought that these good people, while they recognize the desirability of breeding healthy cattle, see no harm in permitting the indiscriminate breeding of insane and diseased human beings."

By far the most important factor in producing long life, believed the speaker, is heredity—"Long life runs in families." He mentioned, however, that nearly all the causes of shortening life are preventable, with the exception of hereditary diseases and cancers. Listed as preventable causes were errors of diet, habitual over-strain or under-strain, bacterial infections and other poisons.

Passing over hereditary diseases, which he had mentioned were barred from being preventable by state laws, Sir James referred to cancer, the only really non-preventable short-life cause. "I venture to prophesy that, as surely as day follows night, the cause of cancer will be found," he said, "and when found, will be prevented in future."

Noted Actor Dead

Lon Chaney Succumbs To Pneumonia After Gallant Fight For Life

Los Angeles.—Lon Chaney, noted character actor of motion pictures, died here, August 26.

Lon Chaney, against which the veteran actor had fought a valiant battle for more than a week, caused his death. He was considered on the way to recovery, but a hemorrhage proved fatal.

Chaney was 47 years old. Born on April 1, 1883, Colorado Springs, Colo., the son of deaf and dumb parents, Chaney quit school before he had reached the fifth grade to become a touristic guide on Pikes Peak.

His introduction to the theatre was as a property boy. Later he became a stage hand, and to his death he carried a card in a stage hands' organization. He got his first "break" as a song and dance man at a stage hands' benefit when he was 16 years old.

Among Students
 "Going to lecture?"
 "Yes, I always go to lectures for the first fifteen days of the month, creditors never think of looking there."—Hummel, Hamburg.



WHEN CHILDREN FRET

THERE are times when a child is too fretful or feverish to be sung to sleep. There are some pains a mother cannot put away. But there's quick comfort in Castoria.

For diarrhea, and other infantile ills, give this pure vegetable preparation. Whenever coated tongues tell of constipation; whenever there's any sign of sluggishness. Castoria has a good taste; children love to take it. Buy the genuine—with Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on wrapper.

Fletcher's
CASTORIA

SILVER RIBBONS

BY CHRISTINE WHITING PARMENTER

Copyright 1929

CHAPTER XXVIII.

As those two in the doorway moved out of the mirror's line of reflection, Grandma lifted compassionate eyes to Jimmy Bennett. She could not speak. Her throat felt parched. Anything she might say would seem inadequate; so it was in silence Jim arose and moved dazedly toward the door that led to the room beyond.

"I'll get out the back way," he managed to say huskily. "You tell her that George K. sent for me. Tell her anything you're a mind to—except the truth. I'll be all right after a minute. . . . Don't worry. . . . I'll . . ."

But he was too late. Charman was back, her eyes still shining as she glanced in bewilderment from Grandma's troubled countenance to the grim face of her old playmate.

"Where are you going?" she began, puzzled. "Come back, Jim. Sit down. I've got some news for you. What makes you act so queer?" Then light broke in upon her and she cried: "Oh, look here! Did—did you see that idiot kiss me?"

Her cheeks flamed, but Jim still stood in the doorway. He might have been a statue. He didn't speak; but Grandma answered shakily: "In—in the mirror, dearie. I didn't know you cared that way—either of you. I thought . . ."

"I see," said Charman. She laughed, and going close to Jim, looked at him: "You thought, too. Jim? Really, I don't know that I blame you. It must have looked that way. That kiss . . ."

"You don't have to explain a kiss like that, Charman," Jim broke in gruffly. "It spoke for itself. I wish you happiness, of course; but now . . . Uncle George is waiting for me, and . . ."

The girl drew an exasperated breath.

"Let him wait," she responded. "You shan't go one step, Jim Bennett, till I've made you and Grand-

ma understand this thing. Sit down. That kiss was—well, sort of a vicarious kiss, you understand. It was a kiss by proxy, so to speak. It wasn't me John Carter was really kissing, but a girl who's crossing the ocean now to come to me—a girl he's adored for ages, though he was too proud to say so—nothing to offer her aid—Oh, you know that foolish line of thought.

"It's a long story, too long to go into now; but anyhow, he wrote to her after the old anxiety, died and he thought he'd be able to get married. His letter came back unopened. Then he found from a friend that she had gone abroad. He wrote in care of the American Express, and that letter came back, too. Then he tried Paris, and after following her all round Europe, the letter reached her in London, and she cable-d. It was that message he brought for me to see. She sailed at once. Told him to meet her at the dock with a marriage license! Do you wonder the poor boy was a little off his head? He—he—he had kissed her?"

"This bit of humor was an heroic effort on Jim's part to clear the atmosphere. In reality, it was difficult for him to speak. But his words were rewarded by a smile from Grandma, and a clasp from Charman as she endeavored to reply sedately: "I'm not sure that he wouldn't have, though you know, Jim, I've been a—sister to him."

"I shouldn't hardly have thought it from the looks of things," said Grandma with unintentional humor. "At one time I was pretty sure we were going to keep him in the family. How long have you known about this girl, dearie? Why didn't you tell me?"

"If I'd known you were thinking what all the Wickfield busybodies were thinking," replied Charman, "I would have told; but it was a confidence, and I saw no reason to violate it. John is terribly close-mouthed about his own affairs, and he didn't know that the girl loved him. I think it was an immense relief to him to talk to me, though it's my private opinion that he'd never have done so if he hadn't suspected what Wickfield was saying about—us."

"Did he think you were maybe getting to love him?" asked Grandma innocently.

Charman flushed.

"He's not so conceited as all that; but he was quite right to let me know that his heart's in the highlands," he told me ages ago. In fact, he tried to tell me the day that Moore child ruptured her appendix, but we were interrupted, and a week or so went by before he had another chance. I suppose all Wickfield thinks that he broke my heart. Sometimes I wonder why he didn't. He's tremendously easy to love."

"Are you sure that useful organ is intact?" Jim queried.

"Intact, but battered," confessed Charman. "Jim, where are you staying? You can put up here as well as not."

"I'm at Uncle George's—left the train at Eastboro and came over by automobile, just for the fun of surprising everybody. Aunt Selma nearly passed out when I walked in at dinner time. I told her I wouldn't be back till after supper—thought if I hinted hard enough I might worm an invitation out of somebody."

"You don't ever need to hint for an invitation here," said Grandma. "You're welcome to invite yourself any time you want to. I've missed you like anything, Jimmy, and I presume Charman has, too, though maybe she's too bashful to let you think so."

"She means 'mildly,' Jim," laughed Charman, "and I fear I'm not even that. I've missed you abominably, and don't mind saying so to your face. But if you're to stay to

BENEFIT

No other sweet lasts so long—costs so little or does so much for you.

WRIGLEY'S

Promotes good health when used regularly after every meal.

It cleanses teeth and throat, sweetens mouth and breath, and strengthens the gums.

Your health is aided while your pleasure is served.

Good and Good for You

AFTER EVERY MEAL

supper you'll have to help to get it; and anyway, Grandma has talked enough for one while. You close your eyes, Grandma, and get a cat-nap while we rustle the repeat."

The young man arose with alacrity, and Grandma said: "You get some thing good and hearty, Charman. Jim's hungry after his long journey. Maybe he'd relish one of your nice omelets with bacon. And you'd better mix up some biscuits while you're about it."

"You're nothing if not hospitable, Grandma," smiled the guest, "but I refuse to be treated as company."

He stooped to take the old lady's hand in a gentle grip that said, "All's well after all," before he followed Charman to the kitchen.

"This looks like an ark," he commented, glancing about appraisingly. "I suppose I've become accustomed to kitchenettes; and in these days when most of us don't keep a lot of help, I'll admit that they save steps. Come here to the window, Charman. I want to look at you."

She smiled and answered: "Are you trying to detect gray hairs? That's a wonder I haven't got some, Jimmy." Her face glowed suddenly.

"Did Uncle George tell you about . . ."

"About what?" he prodded as she hesitated.

Charman shivered. It had swept over her achingly that tomorrow she would be getting supper in a kitchen belonging to some stranger. She hid her face, and Jim sensed the unspoken tears behind her lashes.

"I've had to part with the old house, Jim. It was more than I could swing alone. I sign the papers tomorrow morning at the bank. Don't tell Grandma tonight. She knows it's coming, but not when. It's silly to care so much for a house, isn't it? And yet . . ."

She turned abruptly away, did something unnecessary to the stove, and came back with a smile on her lips that twisted Jimmy's heart.

"I'm sorry, Charman," he began, "but it's the . . ."

"Now don't you tell me it's sensible!" she cried, a sob in her voice. "Everybody tells me that—even Grandma. I know it's sensible, but—but . . ."

"I wasn't going to call it sensible," said Jim, patiently. "I'm not even sure it is, when it hurts you so. I was going to say that it's the way life usually treats us—lets us set our hearts on something, and then, when it seems as if we couldn't live without it, it takes it away. What's buying the old place, Charman?"

"I don't know even that—some stranger who took a fancy to the house and asked at the bank if it could be bought. Uncle George arranged it. And we'll still have the law office, Jim. We'll live there and . . ."

She explained their plans while Jim, staring out of the window toward the orchard, listened thoughtfully.

"It was the dear old doctor's scheme," said Charman, "and once we got used to the change it will be all right. Now let's cheer up, and we must give Grandma a good time. She hasn't looked so happy for days and days, Jim. Forget my troubles now, and pare these apples. I'm going to make Dutch apple cake instead of biscuits because you like it. Wait till I tie this apron 'round you, please. That's a dandy suit, and you mustn't get it spotted the first thing."

Jim's familiar smile came back as she tied him into the blue apron. He said: "I'm glad the suit has made a hit. Mother thought I'd taken leave of my senses when I came over the bill in a coat pocket. I told her that considering the wealth she was squandering on a fruit ranch, she couldn't consistently complain of my extravagance! Then Aunt Sophie came in and took my side. Aunt Sophie's a peach. She's like my moth-

er—well, with all the angles sand-papered. Do you catch my meaning? You'd love her, anyway. It was worth being exiled all this time to find an aunt like that, believe me."

"Was that all you found in California?" queried Charman as he measured flour into a blue bowl. She was remembering the "girl" mentioned in Lizzie Baker's letter, but Jim answered in all seriousness: (To Be Continued).

Body Of Andree Is Found

Remains Of Famous Swedish Explorer Discovered After 33 Years

Out of the Arctic silence has come the grim last chapter of aviation's first North Pole argosy, solving after 33 years the mystery of how Salomon August Andree, Swedish balloon explorer, who set out in an airship, in 1897, for the top of the world, perished with his two companions.

A Norwegian scientific expedition, headed by Dr. S. Horn, has sent word to Oslo that its members had found the bodies of Andree and his mates in a cAMP of their making, on White Island, which lies east of the Spitzbergen group.

No trace of Andree's balloon had been found.

Andree's diary, his scientific instruments, a few scattered objects which evidently had been muzzled by bears but left untouched, and the bodies of the explorers told the gruesome tale of a battle with the elements in which the tall, blonde aeronaut had survived his fellows.

Andree was accompanied on his trip by K. Frankel and N. Strindberg, the latter then a handsome youth of 24, professor in a Swedish university, engaged to be married but putting off his wedding until he might return from this one last adventure, flying before setting down.

Dispatches reaching Oslo did not readily identify the man whose body was found near that of Andree, and described as well preserved.

Andree made his great Polar attempt from Dane Island, Spitzbergen, July 11, 1897. In the previous year he had failed. He had launched the idea in 1895, thirty-one years before the epochal voyage of Amundsen and the "Norge" across the Pole, accomplished Andree's ideal.

Upon a desolate tableland, at the base of a high cliff some 500 feet inland, the Norse explorers came upon the camp of death on August 6. Today a Norwegian sealer, according to advices from the Horn party, was bringing the bodies and other effects of the explorers to Norway.

Persian Balm imparts a rare charm and distinction to the woman who uses it. Fragrant as a flower, deliciously cool to the skin, it always results in complexioned delightfully young and lovely. Indispensable to every dainty woman. As a poor base for oily-textured skins or as a beautifying lotion, it is unrivalled.

It softens the skin, stimulates the skin. Recommended also to soften and make the hands flawlessly white.

Fast British Trains

Cheltenham Flyer Attains Speed Of 80 Miles An Hour

When I travel from Brighton to London at night, I see nearly always at Victoria Station a few young passengers admiring the huge and handsome engine of the King Arthur class which has drawn the train. Big engines and famous trains still have an invincible attraction for youth—as you may learn at almost any station. British trains, as shown by the summer timetables, are the fastest in the world. The fastest of all is the "Cheltenham Flyer," which is timed to do the 77 miles from Swindon to London at 65 miles an hour, but actually covers the distance on many days at a speed of 80 miles an hour.

Nearly a century ago, Brunel, in this matter of speed was far ahead of his time. He thought 60 miles a rate to aim at, though there were quite a number of his contemporaries who seriously favored the imposition of a speed limit of 15 to 20 miles, for "the safety of passengers."—London Daily Mail.

It Has Many Qualities.—The man who possesses a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil is armed against many ills. It will relieve a cough, break a cold, prevent sore throat; it will reduce the swelling from a sprain, relieve the most persistent sores and will speedily heal cuts and contusions. It is a medicine chest in itself.

The dandelion's name comes from French words meaning lion's tooth, bestowed on the plant because of its tooth-edged leaves.

Distemper responds quickly to Douglas' Egyptian Liniment. Keep a bottle handy in the stable.

"Some people have no initiative," says a writer. "They merely follow the lead of those with brains." Led by the know.

Minard's Liniment is a household friend.

ENO'S "FRUIT SALT"

The Safest, Surest Way To Health

The daily dash of ENO in a glass of water every morning is the safest, surest way to inner cleanliness. And to be inwardly clean is to be healthy. ENO'S "Fruit Salt" is a delicious health beverage that tones and sweetens the entire system. For constipation, acid stomach, fatigue and biliousness it is without equal. But remember, only ENO can give ENO results.

Wingless Aircraft

Successful Flight Of Latest Addition To Aircraft Is Reported

The New York Times says a wingless aircraft based on the principles of the celebrated Flettner rotor ship, has been built and successfully flown on Long Island Sound, off Mamaronock, with the backing of New York capitalists.

The aircraft is described as similar in appearance to a seaplane without wings. A single motor in the nose supplies the traction through a three-bladed steel propeller. An auxiliary air-cooled gypsy motor supplies power to rotate the cylinders which take the place of wings.

Two rotors are in four sections, three on each side of the centre longitudinal line of the craft. Forward is an out-rigger rudder and behind is a small pair of tandem cockpits. Between the motor and the cockpits two long booms are used in place of the usual four longerons.

Use Minard's Liniment for Foot Ailments.

Wool Warehouse Destroyed

Half a Million Dollar Loss Occasioned By Fire At Weston

Damage estimated at \$500,000 was caused by a fire which destroyed the building of the Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers, near Weston, Ont.

Charred and crumpled walls containing 3,000,000 pounds of water-soaked wool were all that remained of the structure after firemen had finally conquered the blaze. Officials were at a loss to determine the cause of the fire.

Most of the bugle calls used in the United States Army have been adopted from other countries.

Little Helps For This Week

"I will teach you the good and the right way."—I Samuel xii. 23.

Live to do good; but not with thought to win. From man return of any kindness done.

Do naught, but good; for such the noble strife. Of virtue is, 'gainst wrong to venture love. And for thy foe devote a brother's life.

Content to wait the recompense above. Brave for the truth, to fiercelest insult meek. In mercy strong, in vengeance only weak.

—G. W. Bethune.

He began to talk very gently about different sorts of kindness, and that if I wished to be kind like a Christian, I must be kind without hoping for any reward, whether gratitude or anything else. He told me that the best followers of Jesus in all times had tried to do everything, however small, for God's sake, and to put themselves away.

—Juliana Horatia Ewing.

Some people are so blinded with tears from weeping over opportunities that have passed they cannot see those that are coming.

About one-fifth of the highway mileage in the United States is surfaced.

ZAM-BUK
HERBAL OINTMENT & MEDICINAL SOAP
Cures all skin diseases, itching, eczema, poison, scabs, scalds, etc.
Ointment 50c. Medicinal Soap 25c.

Bring New Rooms to Your Home with Gyproc

A WORK-ROOM for you—a play-room for the youngsters in the basement. An extra bedroom or two in the attic. These are now possible in your home at little expense.

The new Ivory coloured Gyproc Wallboard that does not burn and needs no decoration (when panelled) will give you additional space in your present home.

Easily and quickly applied, structurally strong, it provides fire-safe walls, ceilings and partitions.

Your dealer's name is listed below. Consult him today and ask for full information regarding Gyproc Wallboard or write for interesting free book "Building with and Remodelling with Gyproc."

GYPSUM, LIME AND ALABASTINE, CANADA, LIMITED
Winnipeg — Manitoba

The NEW IVORY

GYPROC
Fireproof Wallboard



When Pain Comes

What many people call indigestion very often means excess acid in the stomach. The stomach nerves have been over-stimulated, and food sourd. The corrective is an alkali, which neutralizes acids instantly. And the best alkali known to medical science is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has remained the standard with physicians in the 50 years since its invention.

One spoonful of this harmless, tasteless alkali in water will neutralize instantly many times as much acid, and the symptoms disappear at once. You will never use crude methods when once you learn the efficiency of this. Go get a small bottle to try. Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids. Each bottle contains full directions—any drugstore.

W. N. U. 1853

The Chinook Advance

Published by Mrs. M. C. Nicholson every Thursday afternoon from The Advance Building, Main Street, Chinook, Alberta, and entered in the postoffice as second class mail matter. All letters addressed to the editor for insertion in The Advance, must be signed to show bona fides of the writer. Publication in all cases is subject to the judgment of the Publisher. We do not necessarily coincide with views expressed. The subscription rates to The Advance are \$1.50 per annum in Canada and \$2.00 outside of Canada. The transient advertising rates in The Advance are—display, 40c per inch for first week and 30c for each succeeding week, providing no change is made. For heavy composition an extra charge is made for first week. Reading notices, 10c per cent line. Legal advertising, 15c per cent line for first week and 10c for each succeeding week. Cards of thanks, \$1.00. The Advance is a member of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association and the Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association and observes the prices and conditions of these organizations.

Collholme Collections

Allen Spreeman received word last week that his brother, Isaac, veteran blacksmith of Drumheller, was severely injured while shoeing an outlaw horse. Mr. Spreeman is now in the Drumheller hospital suffering from double fractures received when the horse tramped madly on him. Both ankles were fractured in the accident.

Miss Grace MacDowell visited at the Spreeman home last week end.

Geo. Thompson was heading the crop of Adam Marr last week.

While placing wood in the cook stove one day last week, Miss Pearl Stevenson received burns to her arm.

A. Spreeman finished heading last week when he headed the crop of Ed. Ballie.

School re-opened last Tuesday at Collholme and Swan schools.

Murdock MacPherson left last Monday for Calgary, where he will attend Normal School.

Misses A. and E. MacPherson left last Monday for Nanton, where they will attend school.

Stove Explosion

Kills Infants

Two baby boys, one two and a half years old, and the other eighteen months, lay dead Thursday night as the result of a gas stove explosion at Wilcox, Sask., Thursday morning. Mrs. H. I. Fowler, mother of the two children, was badly burned when she tried to save them, but is expected to recover.

Kay, elder of the two boys, was terribly charred by the flames resulting from the explosion, and died a few moments after being taken from the house by his mother. Douglas, the younger baby, died in a Regina hospital late in the afternoon.

Mr. Fowler is a cousin of Mrs. C. W. Rideout and the family visited here for a short time this summer.

Canada's Population

Canada's population on June 1 has been estimated at 9,934,500 by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. This represented an increase of 137,700 over the 1929 estimate.

The estimated population of each province is given as follows: Prince Edward Island, 85,800; Nova Scotia, 553,900; New Brunswick, 423,400; Quebec, 2,731,600; Ontario, 3,313,000; Manitoba, 671,500; Saskatchewan, 882,000; Alberta, 660,000; British Columbia, 597,000; Yukon, 3,700 and the North West Territories, 9,600.

The following figures show the growth of Canada's population during the last decade: 1921, 8,788,483; 1922, 8,909,000; 1923, 9,028,000; 1924, 9,151,000; 1925, 9,269,000; 1926, 9,390,000; 1927, 9,519,000; 1928, 9,658,000; 1929, 9,796,800.

Heard Around Town

J. H. Cooley is a Calgary visitor this week.

I. W. Deman, of Calgary, visited in Chinook for a few days this week.

Mrs. Joyce and daughter, Shirley, spent two weeks visiting with friends at Edmonton.

F. W. Rowland, who has been relieving Mr. Youell at the depot, is now relieving at Lanfane.

Miss Lorna Chapman spent a two weeks' vacation at the home of Mrs. Jarratt, of Naco, returning on Sunday.

The Chinook Ladies' Aid will hold their regular monthly meeting on Sept. 10th at the home of Mrs. L. Robinson.

The School Bell Rings

Youth is on the march again—back to school. The world and his wife smile kindly at the school boy with his satchel and shining morning face, and note that in these happy days of today, they no longer "creep like snail unwillingly to school". Why indeed should they, when our schools are such delightful places, and learning is made so attractive. The day of Schoolmaster Squeers is over and done with, and in his stead we have the modern teacher who has studied all the science and art of education, from the way to teach the alphabet to the latest development in the new intelligence tests.

On one thing teachers and parents are in agreement, and that is that the physical condition of the pupil must be 100% efficient if the best work is to be done at school. Sick and ailing children make poor scholars, besides being a positive menace to the rest of the class. School inspection is of the utmost importance and the wise mother welcomes the sight of the school nurse, even though it means that Johnnie must have his tonsils removed when the Clinic travels that way, or Mary has to wear glasses.

We cannot stress too much the vital importance of health knowledge in the house, and in this new Canada of the far hinterlands it is frequently the children from the little schoolhouse who bring home to their parents the newer teachings of Junior Red Cross. This gospel is one of keeping well and fit by attention to the rules of health. At my instances are known of girls and boys giving lessons to their homes in the art of personal hygiene, for it is in the doing that health comes, and knowledge is only of value as it is applied. It is useless to teach health rules at school unless there is an active co-operation at home. Let every parent insist on a Junior Red Cross group in the school, thereby assuring a valuable education in health, citizenship and service.

Parrot Fooled Him

"Help! Help!" The anguished cry floated across the waters of New York harbor early one morning. Inspector William Thompson heard the appeal and ordered the boat's big searchlight to sweep the inky water. The light picked out nothing and the boat was about to pull away when again came the desperate, pleading call for help. It seemed to issue from around the anchored freighter Christian Bors with its embargued cargo of Russian pulpwood.

Inspector Thompson didn't hesitate another instant. He dove overboard, but he could find no one in distress. Finally the customs men discovered the cries were coming from a parrot perched in a cage on the deck of the freighter. The wet and shivering inspector was very much surprised

Mrs. W. A. Todd left Sunday night for Hart Siding, where Mr. Todd is in charge of the A. P. elevator.

The Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Rennie on Wednesday, Sept. 3. There was a good attendance, the roll call being hints on preserving fruit. The usual business was transacted. Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Rennie were joint hostesses.

Notice To Patrons

The following rates will apply at the Acadia Hotel on and after Sept. 15: Room and board \$10.50 per week, as formerly. Room rent, to those who do not wish to take advantage of weekly rate, will be raised \$1.00 per week. Meals 50c.

On account of cold weather coming on, we have been compelled to make these rates, in order to be able to meet the expense of keeping the rooms heated. This is the cheapest rate made by any hotel along this line.

Village of Chinook

Notice is hereby given that By-Law No. 18 of the Village of Chinook will be enforced on and after Monday, September 8th, 1930.

BY-LAW NO. 18—CURFEW That no minor not the full age of sixteen years, shall be allowed to present himself or remain upon the streets or in public places in the Village of Chinook after the ringing of the Curfew Bell, unless accompanied by a parent or other legal guardian. That the Curfew Bell shall be rung at 8 p.m. (C.N.R. time) on all days except Saturday and Sunday, when it shall be rung at 10 p.m.

Any parent or legal guardian, whose child violates the provision of this By-Law shall, upon conviction, before a Justice of the Peace, be liable to a fine not exceeding Twenty-five (\$25.00) Dollars and costs.

By Order of Village Council.

Church Announcements

CHINOOK UNITED

Sunday School every Sunday 11 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 7—Service at 12 noon. You are cordially invited to worship with us.

Pastor, J. D. Woollett, D.A.

Bible study will be held at the A. V. Bredine home on Friday evening Sept. 5, at 8 o'clock.

CHINOOK CATHOLIC

Service Second Sunday Every Month. Mass at 8 a.m.

Small Advertisements

Advertisements under this heading are charged at the rate of 50c for 25 words or less per week, with 10c for each additional 5 words. Three weeks for the price of two.

WANTED—The news from every part of the Chinook district. Send it in.

FOXES FOR SALE—If interested in raising Silver Foxes, let me hear from you. I am desirous of establishing a Ranch in this locality and will give liberal terms or will trade Superior Silver Fox Ranch, Box 307, Drumheller, Alberta. 20-22

FOR SALE—Fireco range, price \$45.00, and a large kitchen cabinet, \$40.00. Apply Chinook Advance.

A Momentous Time!

The fate of the Wheat Pool now rests entirely with the Pool members.

The Pool will triumph over all obstacles if the membership remains steadfast and unwavering by idle rumor.

The struggle is now at the hardest part, and the loyalty of every Pool member is of urgent importance. The result of the issue lies with the membership.

The safest place for your wheat is in the Wheat Pool, and it should be delivered to Pool elevators.

AN EASTERN OPINION OF WESTERN FARMERS

(Mail and Empire, Toronto)

"To suggest that the farmer of the west is going into wheat bootlegging by wholesale and thus break up the Pool he created is to suggest that the western farmer is a welsher and a cheat. The western farmer is not going to violate the sanctity of his contract, break his pledged word, destroy his bond—just because somebody with an axe to grind and not sufficient understanding to put an edge on it paints of his 1930 crop future a picture more dark and troubled than the facts warrant."

Deliver Pool Wheat to Pool Elevators!

GOODYEARS ONLY



Here's the Reason

WE know tires. For years we've watched every make of tire in actual service. We've seen what it gives for its cost.

Our policy of selling only Goodyears is based on such experience. We've proved time after time that Goodyears give longest, most satisfactory mileage. We've proved the stamina of Goodyear Superwrist Cords and the great traction of the All-Weather Tread.

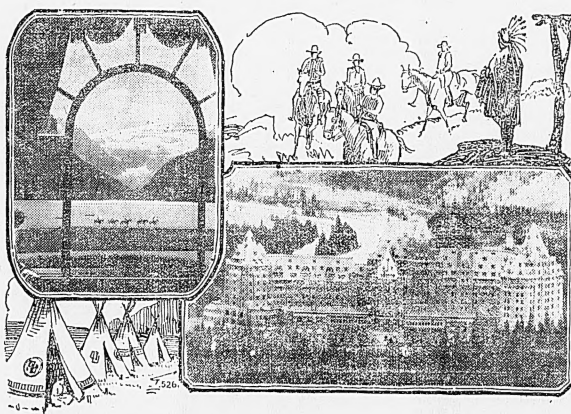
We make a smaller single profit on Goodyear Tires. But we gain through their quality selling more tires. And the complete Goodyear line gives us a tire and size for the particular need of every customer.

SERVICE GARAGE

COOLEY BROS.

Telephone 10 CHINOOK, Alberta

The Rockies Are Calling You



The combination of the extremes of natural and sophisticated at Banff Springs Hotel and Chateau Lake Louise, which open May 15 and June 1 respectively, until September 20, is perhaps the secret of their charm. Located in the heart of the finest scenery of the continent—mountain lake wonder around in plus fours—everything goes, whether you are admiring the moonlight on snow-crowned peaks or listening at your ease to a cosmopolitan dance orchestra playing the latest blue. Anyone visiting either of these hotels has laid in a memory that will last a lifetime. Lay out shows, left, view from Chateau Lake Louise; lower right, the Banff Springs Hotel.

The Misses Wyette, of Medicine Hat, who have been visiting with Mrs. Loader for the past two weeks, left for their home on Monday.

Mrs. O. O'Malley had the misfortune to get a splinter of wood in the palm of her hand last week, which caused a blood poison. She is in the Cereal hospital.

COMPLETE YOUR TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS FOR JULY 1930 Steamship and Rail Tickets LOCAL AGENT CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAY AND STEAMSHIP LINES



CROCIUS LODGE, No. 115, A.F. & A.M. meets at 8 p.m. on Wednesday or after full moon. Visiting brethren cordially welcomed. Jas. Rennie, W.M. R. W. Wright, Sec.

J. W. CLARK, M.D. PHYSICIAN & SURGEON EYES TESTED GLASSES FITTED Phone—Office 26, Night 33 YOUNGSTOWN ALBERTA

King Restaurant CHINOOK MEALS AT ALL HOURS PRIVATE BOOTHS Cigars, Tobaccos, Soft Drinks, Candies and Ice Cream

Chinook Beauty Parlor First-Class Work at Reasonable Prices Shoppe Closed Every Monday Miss Mae Peterson, Prop. Phone 5, CHINOOK

W. W. Isbister General Blacksmith Coulters and Discs Sharpened Horseshoeing and General Wood Work Repairing ALL WORK GUARANTEED CHINOOK

Motor Truck Delivery Prompt Service, Prices Reasonable M. L. CHAPMAN, Chinook

J. W. Bredin Licensed Auctioneer For Dates Phone 4 or Write Box 49 CEREAL

Chinook Cafe Meals and Lunches Served at Any Time. Ice Cream and Candies MAH BROS., Proprietors

WALTER M. CROCKETT, LL.B. BARRISTER SOLICITOR NOTARY PUBLIC YOUNGSTOWN, ALBERTA

CHINOOK MARKET PRICES

WHEAT	
1 Northern	52
2 Northern	50
3 Northern	52
No. 4	53
No. 5	49
No. 6	34
Feed	24
OATS	
2 C. W.	23
3 C. W.	20
Feed	18
BUTTER AND EGGS	
Butter	25